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WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1910

"I have had a life of nearly thirty years here as priest and bishop, and have intimate relations with the native people and with the families of my faith who have made their homes in Hawaii.

"In times when liquor was taboo to the natives they were greatly harmed. They wanted freedom and their answer to prohibition was the manufacture and abuse of liquor in every settlement, hamlet and neighborhood. The situation was ruinous. They are a temperate people. The Hawaiians are not a nation of drinkers. Temperance work amongst them is constantly carried on by the Catholic church. We say to them, 'Don't drink,' but neither the church nor the state, in my judgment, has the right to use force in this matter, with or against the natives or any other people.

"The liquor traffic here can be controlled effectively and fairly by our own existing laws and laws to be made by us untrammelled in the future, not by the radical notions of men who have no real concern for us. Let us have liberty. There will be no abuse of it."—Bishop Libert.

Prohibition? Aole-No.

Delegate Kuhio says he is not a Prohibitionist, but stands for temperance. That shows very plainly he must have associated himself with Woolley and Thurston under a misapprehension of what the Prohibition gang is driving at.

Kuhio declares for equal rights for all races. But Woolley, the sponsor for Prohibition, told Congress that "the native population needs and deserves prompt and powerful intervention." So the only thing for the supporter of equal rights to do in the plebiscite is to vote, Aole-No.

That statement from Governor Fernald of Maine, published by the Prohibitionists, carefully avoids any remarks on whether Prohibition prohibits. No one knows better than Governor Fernald that Prohibition is a perfect farce. Every child of school age knows that the drug store is the State of Maine saloon.

Gifford Pinchot, coming West to help William Kent in his fight for Congress, is bound to provide many bad moments for the anti-prosecution people of San Francisco who appeared to find favor with President Taft when he visited the West. Yet Kent was one of the most ardent and loyal supporters of Taft, and is now when Taft stands by the cause of the people.

## KUHIO AND PROHIBITION.

Delegate Kuhio in his very interesting letter to Senator Lane makes it clear that he is neither a teetotaler nor a Prohibitionist.

He allowed his name to be used with those on the Committee of One Hundred because he assumed that that organization stood for temperance, when as a matter of fact it has come before the people as a Prohibition League with a Prohibition platform, and its sponsor is Woolley, the man whom Kuhio upset in Washington.

It is not surprising therefore that the Delegate should not care to take part in the campaign of the Prohibition League that is taking a false position and saddling upon his shoulders association with and joint responsibility for a false cause.

## PROHIBITION? AOLE--NO.

Prohibition in Hawaii will be the signal for labor troubles throughout the sugar industry of the islands.

Prohibition will put an immediate damper on the tourist trade of Hawaii from which the people of the islands expect much through the addition of a good class of transient and permanent residents.

Prohibition will result in a large trade in alcoholic liquors from the Pacific Coast sent in bottles and cases direct to the consumer; the Territory will have no authority over the traf-

fic for the regulation of the purity of the commodity sold; the Territory will be swamped in a saturnalia of malibni booze that pays no taxes.

Prohibition will immediately add to the life of Hawaii a new factor, the pocket peddler of vile whiskey and the kitchen barroom sometimes known as the Blind Pig, worse and more numerous than the most evil saloon.

Prohibition will overthrow a law that has been accepted by all temperance people and a good share of the Prohibitionists as effective and well adapted to the conditions in the Territory.

Prohibition, if given a majority vote by the people of Hawaii, will be accepted as an endorsement of what Woolley said of the Hawaiian-American citizens of the islands when comparing them with the Indians who have no franchise, and declaring that the "native population needs and deserves prompt and powerful intervention in the matter."

Prohibition will bring a new train of evils in its wake without giving any compensating good.

Prohibition answers no demand made by the people of the Territory of Hawaii.

Prohibition as it is presented to the voter is the cause of an intolerant minority that have fostered and supported every scheme for limiting the franchise of the people and taking from them all their rights and privileges of self-government.

Prohibition in Hawaii therefore deserves from the voters of this Territory a decisive and overwhelming negative vote.

Aole-No, is and should be the response of Hawaii to the Woolley-made scheme of Prohibition.

Prohibition? Aole--No.

## THE PRESENT LAW.

A vote against Prohibition is a vote for the present license law of the Territory.

That is the obvious and declared trend of public sentiment among the people of these islands. Attempt at deception or evasion of the fact would be as foolish and silly as the things Woolley and Thurston are saying for their mendacious and intolerant Prohibition.

The people are satisfied with the present law and they resent the interference of either the Federal government or the Government by Commission schemes, or the salaried agitators of Prohibition, to make it appear otherwise.

That is why every voter of this Territory who believes in the proper control of the liquor traffic should go to the polls on the 26th and in response to the question, Shall the Legislature pass a law prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors? place their vote mark opposite the words

Aole-No.

## WOOLLEY, ATHLETES AND PIE.

John G. Woolley in his platitudinous writing on his schemes for saddling the Territory with Prohibition, that does not pretend to prohibit, wishes it known that athletes are always cautioned to abstain from alcoholic beverages when they are in training.

Mr. Woolley also religiously forgets to mention that these same athletes are also prohibited from eating pie, mince pie, and other kinds of pie.

Now what the people want to know is whether Woolley would get out and talk for the prohibition of pie, and in the cause of the prohibition of pie would call the Hawaiian-Americans names, as he did in Washington, if he were paid a regular salary by the Anti-Pie League?

It would also be interesting to learn if Mr. Woolley himself is a total abstainer; whether he does not find that there is a use for alcoholic beverages as well as pie; whether he has not also found that one can ruin his digestion, put kinks in his head, upset his whole outlook upon the affairs of this world, and make a hog of him-

## Houses For Rent

Wahiawa	2 Bedrooms	\$20.00
Kaimuki—7th Ave.	6 "	45.00
Beretania St.	2 "	25.00
Thurston Ave.	4 "	40.00
Kamehameha IV. Rd.	4 "	25.00
Matlock Ave.	2 "	25.00
Lewers Rd.	3 "	30.00
Christley Lane	2 "	15.00
Kaimuki—11th Ave.	2 "	32.00
Emma Lane	2 "	12.00
Kaimuki—9th Ave.	2 "	35.00
Kaimuki—12th Ave.	2 "	32.50
Kaimuki	2 "	22.50
Kam. IV. Rd.	3 "	25.00
Kaimuki—9th Ave.	2 "	22.00
Waipio	3 "	12.00
Beretania St.	2 "	17.50

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## HOW TO VOTE

When you receive your ballot at the polling place on July 26—the day of the plebiscite to determine whether Hawaii is to continue under the best liquor law in the United States or be afflicted with a Woolley-made statute—the voting form will appear as follows:

SPECIAL ELECTION JULY 26, 1910.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII

Vote by marking a cross (X) after the word "Yes," or "No" in the square ruled space provided for that purpose.

Koho ma ke kaha ana i ke'a, (X), mahope o ka hnaolelo "Ae," a i ole, "Aole," maloko o ke kua i rula ia, i hoomakaukau in no ia mea.

Shall the legislature to be elected in November, nineteen hundred and ten, be requested to pass, at its first regular session, a law prohibiting the manufacture or sale within the Territory of intoxicating, spirituous, vinous, and malt liquors, except for medicinal and scientific purposes?

E kolia akuanei ka ahaolelo e kohoia aku ana ma Novemaba, umikumamaua haneri me umi, e hoohele ma kona kau mau mua i kanawai e hookapu loa ana i ka hanaia ana ame ke kuaiia ana maloko o ke Teri-tore, i na waiona, na waiona i puhia, i hoawaawaiia, a i hoohele, koe wale no na hana lapaan ame na hana ake-akamai?

YES ☐  
AE ☐

NO ☒  
AOLE ☐

To vote against the proposed Woolley-Thurston law place a cross mark in the square opposite the words "NO" and its Hawaiian equivalent "AOLE."

THIS IS A VOTE IN SUPPORT OF THE EXISTING LIQUOR TRAFFIC CONTROL LAW, ADMINISTERED IN EACH COUNTY OF THE TERRITORY BY A BOARD OF FIVE COMMISSIONERS, APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR OF HAWAII.

self generally by eating too much pie, promises rivers of whiskey, wine and Can it be that Woolley is planning beer from the Pacific Coast or the to follow Thurston's advice and do Orient, he will then take up the same thing at a time; that after enact- paign against those enemies of good ing a Prohibitory law for Hawaii that digestion, good health, morals and

## Waterhouse Trust

### Real Estate for Sale

Modern story and a half house in good locality ..... \$3000  
A home in Kaimuki, on ear line. Large lot, with remodeled house in excellent condition. This property can be bought on easy instalments.  
Price ..... 4750  
25 acres of land, improved, in Palolo Valley. Bargain price for quick sale.

FOR LEASE  
Residence of C. L. Wight, Puuwa, Nuuanu Valley, furnished, for one year.

FORT RENT  
Furnished, Possession July 1, 1910  
Anapuni St. (2 bedrooms) ..... \$35  
Kinau St. (4 bedrooms) ..... 45

## Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets

## The Other Fellow

deserves a lot of attention just now. It is HIS wife and HIS children that need your vote against their deadly enemy the saloon on July 26.

Vote for Prohibition

## FOR SALE

### MANOA VALLEY

Seven acres. House with large living room, two bedrooms, garage, servants' quarters, etc.  
All modern conveniences.  
Frontage on upper Manoa road.

Price \$5500

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BETHEL STREET

good nature—mince pie and soda water.

But before Woolley branches off into a further discussion of what the athlete has to do, he ought to say something of the announcement made by the Prohibition organ—top of col-

Instantaneous Communication—

## The Wireless

On Sunday mornings the office is open from eight to ten.

man next to reading matter on the editorial page—that Jack Johnson, the champion pugilistic athlete of the world, is a total abstainer.

No other person or paper ever had the temerity to call Johnson a total abstainer, but the Prohibitionists claim they can do anything when it comes to calling the other fellow names by way of argument.

## EXECUTOR IS UNDER FIRE

Ching Shay Asks Court To Eliminate Dang Poi

Dang Poi who was appointed co-executor with Ching Shay of the estate of his father Dang Young has



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been spending the estate, according to the other executor, and the latter has asked the court to discharge him. The petition alleges that Dang Poi withdrew from the First National Bank the sum of \$807 on deposit there by his father and that he has never made an accounting to Ching Shay for this money. He paid funeral expenses and has collected other money due the estate but has refused to make an accounting to the other executor.

Ching also alleges that the son has deposited to his own account the sum of \$170 which was a part of the amount he withdrew from the bank belonging to the estate.

Judge Robinson has issued an order for Dang to appear in court on July 15 and show why he should not be discharged as an executor of the estate.

The total estate was estimated at \$4000.

## THE AMATEUR SPEEDERS.

Wilton—Hear you bought an automobile the other day?

Cogger—Yes, and had bad luck! Took my first spin around town late the other evening, came home and found myself locked out.

The rising generation should be trained to temperance and to rely on strength of character, and not be put into a straight-jacket to make up for lack of character.

Drink if you want to, but be temperate.

And vote against "prohibition."